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DIPLOMATIC relations between Brussels and the Vatican have been finally broken off. What the upshot of the rupture will be re-

J. B. OMAHUNDRO, the "Texas Jack" of the plains and stage, died at Leadville, Colorado, Monday and was buried with military honors yesterday.

HEINRICH KIMPERT, the German geographer, who drew up the conference map, cenates the territory caded Greece to be

HISTORY repeats itself. We are to have the old combination sight to seven-over again, 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 vs. H-A-N-C-0-C-K 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 vs. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7. everybody knows at which extremity of the ar formula victory perches, ... Hartford Event

speaketh. Despairing of success at the polls, lesperate Radical tacticians are already prayng and searching for some avenue of fraud through which they may repeat the infamy of 1876-77. But no eight-to-seven game can be played with impunity this time, and they know it. They are merely whistling to keep

FROM fifteen to twenty thousand persons ere present at the Bradlaugh meeting in hree or four hundred got into Westminster nall, but the police charged them and drove hem through the gates. In the meanwhile, several thousand persons had assemvere sent to the opposite side of the street in order to clear the way to the house of com-

THE service rendered by the Western Jaion telegraph company during the recent emocratic convention was remarkable in its stent and efficiency. Thirty five operators, rom June 19th to the 24th. Special 71,290 words. During same time the reguar press dispatches were sent to the amount f 639,357 words, making the total press natter 1,410,847 words. Other messages ent and received numbered 48,519. Chicago o less than twelve wires to carry them. The egular press despatches were all delivered comptly and with satisfactory accuracy.

THE New Orleans Times very much foar ant, unless they act promptly in importing bor, the sugar planters of Louisiana will be volved in serious trouble when the grindan avenue of escape from present and proective troubles the importation of laborers om Portugal. It says: "Several years o, Messre. John Williams and Charles han brought to Louisiana a colony of sese people to work on sugar plantations. he experiment succeeded admirably; the rtb, suited to the climate of Louisiana; and, erefore, uniformly enjoyed excellent health. is now proposed to conduct this immigraon on a large scale, and there is every eason to expect perfect success."

ace in Little Rock, Arkaneas, of a paper deoted to the cotton interests. It is called the terests of America. It is a monthly, and otton statistics; the price is one dollar a year. otton manufactures and machinery will renive especial attention, but in no case for
ay. The first number is before or, and its
intents give us a high anticipation of what
in Cotton Planter will be. The subjects treatI upon are of practical value, containing inarmation every cotton man will prize, and
umerous engravings fully illustrate the exlanations given. The publishers are Messrs.
loleman & Co., William Coleman editor and
P. Pemberton associate editor. The paper

appears the printing excellent, the papers superior, the printing excellent, the pages Brighten Beach Eaces.

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THE AMERICAN TEAM

Again Defeat the Irish Marksmen at Dollymount-A Good Day and Some

to the Victors by the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland. porting at Home - The Flyers at

Excellent Shooting -A Banquet

When the fifth round was fired at 900 ards, the betting became six to four against yards, the betting became six to four against the Irish.

During the firing at 900 yards range, the lord lieutenant of Ireland and lord mayor of Dublin came upon the ground. The clouds also gathered more about this time and rain threatened, with a raing wind. tened, with a rising wind.

Inder the impression that Bradlaugh would proceed to the house of commons after his address. Some thousands of persons who and been attending the meeting rushed down Parliament street to Palace Yard, and some

When the match was over cheers were given for the American and Irish teams. Colonel Bodine was presented with a handsome bouquet by one of the ladios present. In acknowledging the compliment paid himself and team, Colonel Bodine said it afforded him pleasure as captain of the American team that they had won, but as the represen-tative of ritemen he felt regret at the result from a sense that the riflemen of Ireland richly deserved victory this time because of their exertions to secure victory. He was sure the feelings he expressed were the feelings of the American people.

Cheers were given for Eurl Cowper, who made a short speech. He declared he never expected to see such scoring. He was glad the Irish toam took this defeat so good humans and the secure of the se

Moradly.

Only about a thousand persons were on the grounds. The arrangements for seeing were very bad; for reporting, there were simply

During the firing at 1000 yards range the markers were crowded entirely off the Americans board and the scores of the Americans were not exhibited at all. No space or facilities were provided for the press and they were greatly interfered with by Major Leach's anxiety to prevent any one from passing in front of the lord lieutenant.

BANQUET. DUBLIN, June 29.—The American and Irish teams attended a private banquet given in their honor by the lord liqutenant to-night. No toasts were drank except the health of the queen. Colonel Bodine does not intend to disband his team until after the meeting of the Irish rifle associations, and of the festivities, to which the Americans have been invited as a team. There is still some reticence, therefore, concerning the composition of the Wimbiedon team, but Frank Hyde states that most of the members are favorastates that most of the members are favora-bly disposed, and he has no doubt ab ut the match. He says he will be able to bring together a very strong team.

COLUMBUS, ORIO, June 29 .- The races of the Columbus driving park association, set for to day, were postponed until Saturday next on account of wet weather.

Fine Sport Anticipated.

Bachel second, Boardman third. Time-The steeple-chase was won by Darby.

> Chteago Rabes. Chricago Robes.
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> Chricago, June 29.—The first race at the Jockey club track to-day was a mile and a quarter dash, for four-year-olds and upward, for a purso of \$250. Bine Lodge won; Florence B. second, Owega third. Time—2:15½.
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> Second Race.—Three quarters of a mile heats, handicap; purse, \$250. Charlie Ross, 1, 1; Lanicca, 2, 2; Genevieve, 3, 3. Time—1:16½, 1:17.
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> Third Race.—One and an eighth miles; purse, \$250. Rasella won; Charlemange second, Satilla third. Time—2:02½.

Bepair the Canal. COLUMBUS. O., June 29.—Word has reached the State board of public works that amı and Erie canal, near Middleton, Butler county, which was washed away some time county, which was washed away some time since, has not yet been repaired, and that thousands of dollars are being lost to manufacturers along the canal for want of water, while heavy tells for carrying thousands of tons of ice by the canal are being lost to the State. When the disaster occurred many hundred acres of bottom land planted in corn overflowed, and as the water subsided the farmers were compelled to hire all the labor possible to go through their fields and raise the prostrated corn. It is claimed that this made it impossible to employ laborers at this made it impossible to employ laborers at reasonable rates to repair the casel, and hence the break is still unrepaired. The board of public works have now gone to the scene of trouble, and the aqueduct will be repaired as soon as possible. It is claimed that the loss in Butler county will reach forty

A Pinne, Nautically Considered, A sea-captain, who was asked by his wife to look at some pianos while he was in the city with a view to buying her one, wrote home to her: "I saw one that I thought would suit you; black walnut hull, strong bulk heads, strenthened fore and aft with iron frame, sealed with white wood and miple. Rigging, steel wire—double on the rat lines, and whipped wire on the lower stays, and heavier cordage. Belaying pins of steel and well driven home. Length of taffrail, over all, six feet one inch. Breadth of beam, thirty-eight inches; depth of hold, fourteen inches. Hatches can be battened down proof against ten-year old boys and commercial drummers, or can be clewed up, on occasion, and sheeted home for a first-class

A Story About the Shermans. Washington Republic: "It is not generally known that John Sherman came near bely known that John Sherman came near being the General Sherman of the family. His father died when he was six years of age—the youngest of eight children. Thomas Ewing, great in name and honored in memory, knew the family and offered to adopt one of the boys, either John or 'Cumpy,' whichever one was 'the smartest and the best.' After a consultation between the mother and eldest daughter it was decided that 'Cumpy' should be the one. Snipse. that 'Campy' should be the one. Subsequently he was sent to West Point, and he is now the general of the American army. John went to law and theace to politics."

The French Beligious Decrees. PARIS, June 29.—The evening journals announce that the directors of all the religious houses have made preparations in expectation of the authorities. pectation of the action of the authorities. To-morrow all the doors of religious houses will be closed, and the police will be obliged to effect a forcible entrance and break open each individual cell. The Jesuit houses only will be dealt with to-morrow. Up to the present time thirty magistrates have resigned sooner than execute the religious decrees. The minister of justice filled their posts without delay.

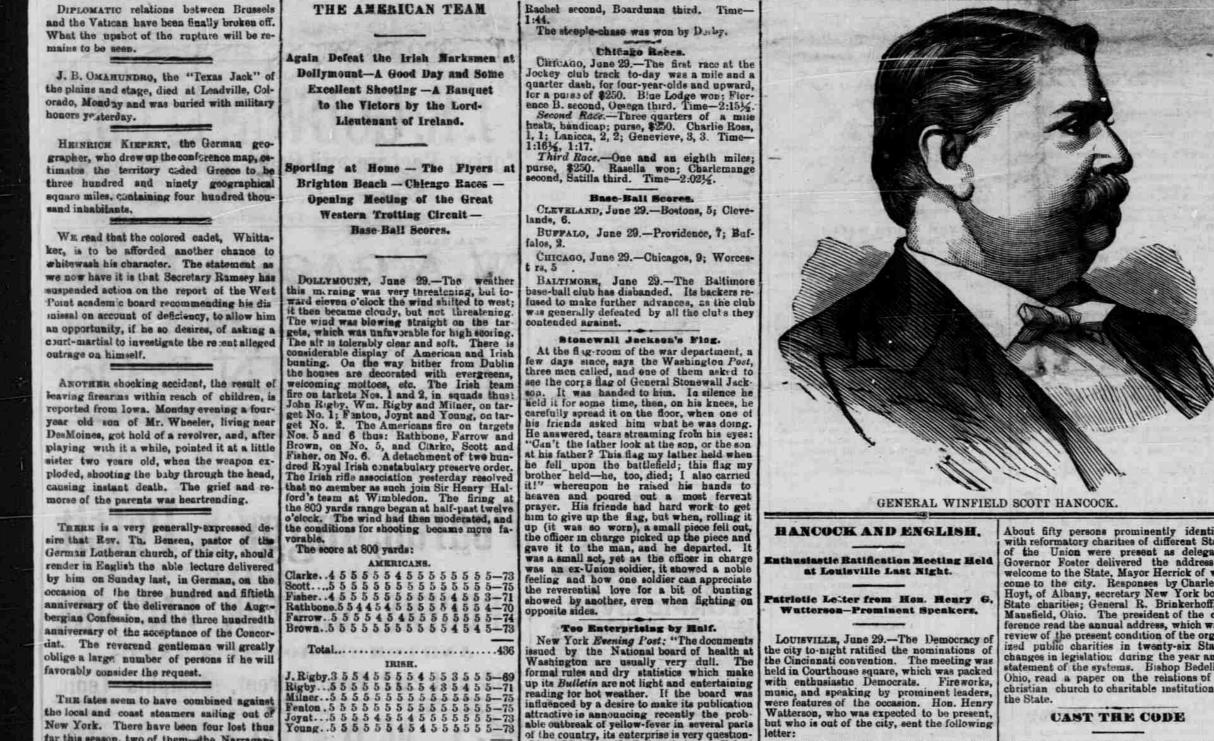
Carfield's Correspondence. CLEVELAND, June 29.—The Leader will ublish the following: "General Garfield is ally receiving a large number of letters rom friends in all parts of the country, and though he has several secretaries and stenographers at his service, he is unable to answer all properly. He wishes his friends to understand that all letters requiring answers will receive attention and a service attention and the service at the service will receive attention early as possible. He mailed one hundred and forty letters this af-

DENVER, June 29 .- The Tribune's Santa Fo speciel says Generals Pope and Hatch had a conference in regard to the distribution of troops in southern New Mexico. They agreed to scatter the soldiers in small detachments over the entire exposed territory, and give General Buell nine hundred men for active

Chicago's Camulative Census. CHICAGO, June 29.—Supervisor of Censu Wright reports that the later returns have so far exceeded the estimate that the actual figures on hand at the close of office hours o-night add up within a few hundred of four numbered and ninety thousand as the population of Chicago. Other returns will increase thi total, but to what extent is not known.

A NOTED divine says: "I have been using A NOTED divine says: "I have been using Dr. Tutt's pills the past three months, for dyspepein, weak stomach and nervousness. I never had anything to do me so much good in the way of medicine. They are as good as you represent them. I recommend them as the best pill in existence, and do all I can

The first President of this country was named Hancock—for John Hancock was not only the first signer of the declaration of independence, but the president of the first continental coagress, and its p esident, with certain necessary executive functions, when the articles of confederation was adopted.



HANCOCK AND ENGLISH,

Enthusiastic Ratification Meeting Held at Louisville Last Night.

Patriotic Letter from Hon. Henry 6 Wutterson-Prominent Speakers,

LOUISVILLE, June 29.—The Democracy of the city to-night ratified the nominations of the Cincinnati convention. The meeting was held in Courthouse square, which was packed with enthusiastic Democrats. Fireworks, music, and speaking by prominent leaders, were features of the occasion. Hon. Henry Watterson, who was expected to be present, but who is out of the city, sent the following letter: Major J. H. Castles, chairman, and the Members of the Democratic Executive Committee:

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GENTIAMEN—I regret that it will not be possible for me to join my bemocratic fellow-citizens in their forthcoming ratification meeting. Engagements imperative in their character call me away from the city, and I must deny myself the pleasure of appearing in person upon an occasion of such hearty rejoicing. Though many miles intervene, I shall yet be with you in spirit, a distant but cordial sharer of your satisfaction. I cannot bely thinking that the nomination of General Hancock is the best that, under all the ci cumstances, could I ave been made, and the more I think about it he more I am impressed by this belief. My preference and opinion, as you are aware, lay in another direction; but when conventions have decided it is the duty of good Democrats to forget what precosed them. Happily it costs man offer, as it assuredly demands of me no explanation or apology to support the gallant soldier and spotiess gentlemae. His nomination solves a troublous dilemma for his part, and his election will begin a new era for his

The chairman of the meeting was Hon. Boyd Wischester. Speeches were made by Hon. Isaac Oaldwell, A. E. Bichards, E. J. Dermott and General William Preston.

The Guest of Yale College-A Near Speech to a Post of the G. A. R.

MAVEN'S HOLIDAY.

NEW HAVEN, June 29.—This evening the graduating class at Yale serenaded President Porter.
President Hayes became to day the guest of the college, and is stopping at President Porter's house. After a serenade the Presi-dent addressed the students as follows: Youse Gentlemen.—I am happy to mest you up-on this interesting occasion. It is interesting to yourselves, and you are an object of interest to all who look upon you. I can only say, I wish you all manner of prosperity.

President Haves attended the graduating exercises at the Sheffield scientific school, also visiting the camp fire of Admiral Foote Post Grand Army of the Republic. He was given a cordial reception. Fireworks were used, and Colonel Dexter R. Wright made an address of welcome, praising President Hayes's administration. The President replied as COMPADES OF ADMIRAL FOOTE POST-This very

COMBADES OF ADMIRAL FOOTE POST—This very hearty reception certainly deserves some recognition. Without the slighest preparation, without even a thought that I might be placed in circumstances where it might seem to be not quite courteous if I did not say something. I feel as if I ought to say a few words in acknowledgment of your condular greeting. The sentiments expressed in the address of welcome just made are altogether above any merits of mine. I need not allude to any differences of mind which have arisen during my time, but I believe what we all fought for was the good of the country, and that the people of the south have just as much reason to rejoice over our victors as we have; that no greater benefits have been gained for the north than for the south.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

ence and Diplomacy. The proposition recently made by the spec ial committee on "course of studies" of the students of Columbia college, to establish a school of political science in connection with this institution, has already met with far greater success than the most sanguine of the trustees anticipated. Numerous applications have been made to President Barnard for admission to the new department, which is to be opened with the ensuing academic year. Now that the scheme is to be carried out, all ecessary arrangements will be made during he summer vacation to render the project a success from the start. It is believed that this important change will greatly add to the popularity of the college, while extending advantages that cannot be met with at the present day in any of her sister colleges. The committee who favored the project, as well as other improvements, consisted of Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, C. R. Agnew, F. A. P. Barnard, J. P. Nash and G. M. Ogden. The scheme is not a new one, but lack of room in the old college building revented its being put into execution, and ow that the new building will afford the cessary accommodation the experiment is o be made. President Burnard thinks the roject will prove a great success before many ears pass, judging from the hearty responses nat have come in since the decision was made to start such a school. Columbia colege will not only reap the benefit, but any tadent from other colleges who has satisfac torily completed the course of his undergrad-nate study. Owing to the lateness of the decision, many of the other colleges are yet unacquainted with the new project, as they had already broken up for the summer. But there will be a fair number to start with. This will be a fair number to start with.

This will be the first school of the kind in this country, and is to be modeled on that at Paris, which has proved very successful in every way. It is found to be an admirable preparation for the duties of official life, whether executive or legislative. It is not to be assumed that, as political affairs are now managed the pressurion of successor and if managed, the possession of superior qualifi-cations will necessarily afford the aspirant for place any very substantial preliminary advantage. It cannot be denied that this country lacks greatly a better class of men instructed in the principles of a correct political economy, in political and constitutional history and the history of international law.

CLEVELAND, June 29. - The seventh annua conference of charities and correction begu

About fifty persons prominently identified with reformatory charities of different States of the Union were present as delegates. Governor Foster delivered the address of welcome to the State, Mayor Herrick of welcome to the city. Responses by Charles S. Hoyt, of Albany, secretary New York board State charities; General R. Brinkerhoff, of Mansfield, Ohio. The president of the conference read the annual address, which was a review of the present condition of the organized public charities in twenty-six States, changes in legislation during the year and a changes in legislation during the year and a statement of the systems. Bishop Bedell, of Ohio, read a paper on the relations of the christian church to charitable institutions of

CAST THE CODE

To the Winds, and Resorted to Fists to Settle a Duel.

It appears that the dueling mania is not yet quite extinct in Virginia, but it will not require many such "affairs of honor" as the one spoken of below to stamp out all regard for the code. Major John Strother and Captain Manly Brown, of Warrenton, got into a quarrel a few days since about a business matter. They parted enemies. Major Strother sent his friend, Mr. Lloyd Gold, to Brown, armed with two papers, one to be signed by Brown, withdrawing the offensive remarks used toward Strother, and the other, in case Brown refused to withdraw the language complained of, a challenge to mortal combat. Brown declined to sign the first paper, and accepted the challenge. Arrangements were at once made for the meeting, Captain Brown's son being second, and Gold acting for Strother. The parties met in a body of woods near Delaplane. The sec-onds stepped off fiv: paces. Strother's sec-ond made a demand for an exhibition of his pistol, at which Strother said: "I have no weapon." Strother's second went off and borrowed a pistol, which delayed the affair somewhat. Then Gold objected to the fight on the ground that Brown's weapon was

larger than Strother's. Brown charged Bustler with a back down, where mon the latter began aroung Brown, to which Latter Brown objected. Lather's interference was resented by a blow full in the face from the major. Then the whole party had a lively fist-fight, principals and seconds getting in their work well at each other. Majer Strother was quite badly beaten. During the struggle a large five barreled pistol dropped from Strother's pocket, which has caused uccom-plimentary remarks to be made of his bravery, especially as he denied having a pistol. The affair caused great excitement.

CRYSTAL ICE.

A Substance Invented upon which Ordinary Skates Can be Used.

A new skaling surface, called "crystalice," has been invented by Dr. Calantarients, of Scarborough, England. Considering that after all ice is merely a crystaline substance, atter all ice is merely a crystaline substance, and that there is no lack of substances which are crystaline in ordinary temperatures, Dr. Calantarients experimented with a variety of of salts, and after a time succeeded in making a mixture consisting mainly of carbonate and sulphate of soda, which, when laid as a floor by his plan can be skated on with ordinary skates; the resistance to the surface is just equal to that of ice; it looks like ice; indeed, when it has been skated on and got "out up" a little, the deception is puite as-"ent up" a little, the deception is quite as-tonishing. A small experimental floor has been laid in the skating-rink at Prince's, and has proved so successful that, no dout!, a large floor will be laid there or at some other convenient place in the antumn. This floor will obviously have great advantages, both over artificial ice floors, which are very ex-pensive, indeed, and over floors for rollermade smooth again by steaming with an ap-paratus for the purpose, and the floor itself, when once laid, will last for many years. It is interesting to observe that the mixture of salts used contains about sixty per cent. of water of crystalization, so that after all the loor consists chiefly of solidified water.

TELEGRAPHIC TRIFLES.

Chicago, June 29: General Sherman was in town to day, on his way west. Cincinnati, June 29: George M. Heran-court, a well-known brewer, died to-day. Chicago, June 29: The board of trade ad-

act as reporter of the senatorial amnesty London, June 29: The Chinese army has occupied eastern Knohaud and the Russians are retiring up the Osh. Columbus, June 29: Right Rev. John Watterson, bishop of Columbus, has arrived. He will be consecrated bishop of this discrete Annual St. hocese August 8th. Topeka, Ka., June 29: At a meeting of the

Paris, June 29: Jules Simon has refused to

Republican State central committee to-night was agreed to c Il a State convention at Topeka, September 1st. London, June 29: A Cabul dispatch says the Ghileais are barassing our communications. They attacked a convoy and killed six and wounded two of the escort. Milwaukee, June 29: The census returns of this city give the population at one hunthirty-one, with two districts to be estimated. Chicago, June 29: It is understood the various telephone systems in use in Chicago are to be consolidated under one management,

signed. Cincinnati, June 29: The flouring mill of was burned yesterday by an incendiary. A twenty thousand dollar loss, with no insur-Newburg, N. Y., June 29: The Orange county grand jury indicted Beaumont B. Buck, the Texan student who shot John G. Thompson, jr., at Highland Falls a few

and preliminary arrangements have bee

rois Central will appeal to the United States suprettle court.

Dinver, June 29: The Lendville extension of the Dinver and Rio Grands railread was completed to Matta at noon to-day, three miles from Lendville. The cars will run to Leadville within ten days. Louisville, June 29.—The Democrats of New Albany, Indiana, nominated S. M. Stockslager for congress. George A. Bicknell, the present incumbent, and Jeptha

Paris, June 29: In the chamber of deputies the debate on the merchants shipping bill was resumed. The clause granting bounties to French ships in proportion to the length of voyages, was adopted—yeas, 223;

London, June 29: A Brussels dispatch says that the rupture of relations with the Vatican was brought about by the bishop of Tourney, who is now in complete disagreement with the papal see for communicating dispatches establishing the duplicity of the Vatican.

London, Jone 29: A Paris dispatch say if the amnesty bill is not voted on by July 14th, the journal official will before that day publish a decree granting universal pardon, and leaving the senate nothing to contend for but the refusal of political rights to a very lew persons.

Montreal, June 29: Lock No. 2, of the La-chine canal, was burst in to day by the steamer Bohemian. Two barges were sunk and the steamer badly damaged. Loss, about one hundred thousand dollars. Navi-gation of the canal will be interrupted until to-morrow night. St. Louis, June 29: The coroner's jury which has been investigating the cause of the collision on the Vandalia road last Saturday, completed its labors this afternoon, but the coroner declines to make the verdict public for a day or two, and has imposed atrict secrecy upon all jurymen.

chicago, June 29: The officers of the schooner Kate Gillet report having seen, about fifteen miles from Manitowoc, Michigan, what seemed to be the flames and smoke of a burning vessel far east of them. The time was about sunset Monday. Nothing of the kind has been reported from other sources. Chicago, June 29: Miss Louise Stager, daughter of General Aanson Stager, of the Western Union telegraph company was married this evening to Frank S. Gordon, a merchant of New York. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's father, No. 627 Michigan avenue, Rev. Dr. Holland officiating.

New York Herald: "There has been considerable betting on the result of the ensuing Presidential election among the brokers and habitues of Wall street and the stock exchange. It is significant that the favorite is

of the two parties." To He! To He! See! Kingston Freeman: "The truth of the fol-lowing little episode is vouched for by a pho-tograph taken of the scene: At one of the a young maiden were strolling about in a secluded portion of the grounds, when they came to a solitary chair under a tree. He secluded portion of the grounds, when they came to a solitary chair under a tres. He was a little verdant or he never would have said: 'Perhaps we had better walk on 'till we come to a settee, where we can sit down together.' 'Oh, no, 'she replied, aweely; 'you sit down in the chair, and I will be the set-say that the young man became a setter at once, and now he knows more than he did

The Bradiaugh Business. LONDON, June 29.—In the house of coming all elected members to affirm, etc., to exclude Bradlaugh from its operation. Sir Stafford Northcote amounced that he would move the rejection of Premier Gladetone's resolution, providing that all elected members shall be permitted to efficer who may claim to do so, instead of exacting the par

Illinois Levee Broken. Sr. Louis, June 29—The Republican's special from Warsaw, Illinois, says: "The levee which protects the bottom lands in this county broke last night, and the water pouring through a crevasse two hundred fe wide. All the wheat, corn and other cro will be lost and eighteen thousand acres land be overflowed. The people are now er gaged in getting their live stock off the bot

Belgium and the Vatican. BRUSSELS, June 29.—The Journal de Breusselles announces that the minister of foreign affairs has informed the papal nuncio in Brussels that the Belgian government would from the twenty-eighth instant cease diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

The Pope Advises Prudence. ROME, June 29.—The Vatican has sent fresh instructions to the Belgian bishops, which recommend pradence; and while opposing the new educational law, advises the bishops to keep strictly within the limits of the laws of the country.

Not One of the Defensive Sort. Hartford Times; "General Hancock is not one of the defensive sort. He lead an at-tacking and victorious column. That's the kind of campaign the Democrats are con

The Famine in Tarkey.

Constantinople, June 29.—The famine continues in the districts of Bayszid, Alashyerde and Van. The inhabitants are flying to Russian territory. Ten thousand persons, chiefly Kurds are reported to have perished from hunger. Ir your baby is sick, suffering and crying

with pain of cutting teeth, soothe with Dr. Bull'sbaby syrup' which does not contain opium or anything injurious. Price twenty-



BITTERS

d Delicate Females.—The exactions of ciety, added to the cares of maternity and household, have tested beyond endurance the constitutions which have been granted the majo of women. The very complexity of the female ganism invites and fosters disease, and at a pag when they should be strong and healthy, may women suffer from ulcerative weakness and debiil To combat this tendency to premature decline, remedy in the world possesses the neurishing a strengthening properties of Mall Billiters. Thompson, jr., at Highland Falls a few wee's ago.

Washington, June 29: Secretary Sherman says that there is no authority for the statement that the treasury department will suspend its weekly purchase of bonds after the first of July.

Chicago, June 29: The supreme court at Springfield, this morning, affirmed the constitutionality of State railroad law. The II-state of says ago.

strengthening properties of MALT BITTERS. They enrich the blood, periest digeslion, stimulate the enrich the blood, periest digeslion, stimulates digesli

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New were his opponents. Louisville, June 29: Mrs. Anna Lockwood, aged fifty-two years, of New York city, who was visiting friends in Louisville, was thrown and so seriously injured as to cause her death. Desire Louis 20: Lot be absorbed of down.

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MARRIED. HART-CZAPSKI-At St. Peter's church, Columbia, Tennessee, on Wednesday afternoon June 23d, at half-past six o'clock, by Rev. George Reckett. Mr. L. W. HART, OF St. Louis, to Mrs. NORA B. CZAPSKI

of Mempla, Tennessee. No cards.
[Louisville Courser-Journal and Cincinnati En unrer please copy. DIED.

WARNER-At Craggie Hope, Tennessee, EDWARD TURNER, infant sen of James E. and Florence V. Warner, aged 2 menths and 26 days. SIMMONS-At Kingston Springs, Tennessee, or he 29th instant, Mrs. Wilbur F. Simmons, aged Due notice of the funeral will be given Masonic Notice.

SOUTH MEMPHIS LODGE, No. 118—
F. and A. M., will work in the E. A. degree this (WEDNESDAY) evening at 8 o'clock. All E. A.'s fraternally invited.
By order
Chas. L. Pullen, Secretary. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

MEMPHIS LODGE, No. 6, K. of P.—
The members of this lodge will meet this (WEDNESDAY) evening at R o'clock sharp, for dispatch of business and election of officers. Visiting brethren are fraternally invited. By order W. H. ATKINSON, K. of R. S. Knights of Honor.

SEMI-ANNUAL meeting of Unity Lodge, No. 217:
will be held in their new hall (L.O. O. F. building) this (WEDNESDAY) evening at 80 clock, sharp the election of officers and other important bustiness. By order.

A. B. HILL, Reporter. Young Men's Garfield and Arthur Ciul

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Extract from Report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

THEASURY DEPARTMENT,
Office of Internal Revenue,
Washington, D. C., January 29, 1880.

Messrs, Lawrence & Martis, 111 Madison street, Chicago, III.—Gentlemen: I have received "a certified formula," giving the ingredients and relative proportions used in the manufacture of an article which you advertise and sell under the name of "TOLU, BOCK AND BYE." This compound, according to your formula, in the opinion of this office, would have a sufficient quantity of the BALSAM OF TOLU to give it all the advantages ascribed to this article in pectoral complaints, while the Whishy and Syrup constitute an emulsion rendering the compounded according to this formula, may properly be classed as a medicinal peoparation under the provisions of Schedule A, following section 3437. United States Bevised Statutes, and when so stamped may be sold by Drugsists, Apothecaries and other persons, without rendering them liable to pay a special tax as liquor dealers. Yours respectfully, [Signed] GREEN B, RAUM, Commissioner, Put up in Quart Size Bottles for Family Use.

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At a meeting of the Shelby County Democratic Executive Committee, it was agreed to hold a Conven-tion, for the purpose of nominating candidates, on the EIGHTH DAY OF JULY. The Delegates to held on SATURDAY, JULY SD, in the various Wards and Districts in the following manner: In the city the meetings will be called to order at 8 p.m., at the usual voting places, by the Committeemen of each Ward. In the country districts, the committee wi call meetings at 4 p.m., at the accust voting. Rach Ward and District will b

Representation First—Thirteen Delegates.
Second—Ten Delegates.
Third—Fifteen Delegates.
Fifth—Ten Delegates.
Fifth—Ten Delegates.
Sixth—Nine Delegates.
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Seventh—Eight Delegates.
Wighth—Thirteen Delegates.
Tenth—Six Delegates.
Tenth—Seven Delegates.
DISTRICTS. DISTRICTS. Fourth Four Delegates.
Fifth - Three Delegates.
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Seventh - Seven Delegates.
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Righth - Five Delegates.
Ninth - Five Delegates.
Tenth - Five Delegates.
Twelfth - Four Delegates.
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Twitteenth - Two Delegates.
Fourteenth - Four Delegates
Fitteenth - Four Delegates.
Sixteenth - Two Delegates.
Eighteenth - Two Delegates.
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The Executive Committee also name the following persons, in the various Wards and Districts, to act

First-Patrick Kerns, F. Bannon, Owen Beiller, cures Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Biliousness, Malaria, Costiveness, Headache. Itassists digestion, strengthens the system,

gestion, strengthens the system of th James E. Cleary.
Sixth-D. D. Faunders, N. W. Speers, Jr., Jacob
Weiler, John Boper.
Seventh-J. T. Petitt, Josiah Patterson, John
Johnson, J. M. Goodbar.
Eighth-J. J. DuBose, M. Seelig, Mike Garvin,

> First—J. H. Murray, A. E. Cole, D. M. Witherington, J. W. Bond. Second - Bird Busby, Robert Herrell, Cham Jones, Wm. Beynol's.
> Third—The. Magee, V. W. Williams, Tip Young,
> N. H. Persons.
> Fourth—A. W. Matthews, J. B. Walt, J. D. Hine,
> A. J. Ward. ixth A. B. Pope, James Alexander, P. A. Taylor

ico. A. Hessen Ninth—Thos Joyner, G. T. Bassett, W. B. Glisson,

Harris, Robert matches, Thirteenth—R. H. Weaver, C. Smith, J. W Levi, M. L. Meux.
Fourteenth District—W. R. Poston, D. P. Hadden, B. R. Sharpe, C. Weatherford,
Fifteenth—C. M. Lewis, Jos. Morehead, C. H. Nudrick, J. J. Newsom.
Sixteenth—R. D. Goodwyn, Nash Trust, Joseph Graham, Geo. Eckles.
Eerenteenth—A. Wade, A. C. Boark, — Kelly, G. Districts having two voting-places, mass-meeting will be held as follows:

will be held as follows:
Sixth District—Baleigh.
Eighth District—Withe.
Ninth District—Fisherville.
Teath District—Collierville.
Thirteenth Listrict—Arnoid's schoolhouse.
Seventeenth District—M'Conneil's.
Mass-meeting in the Fitteenth Civil District will be held at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.—same as in the city. By order of the Committee.

J. M. COLEMAN, Chairman.
M. F. Kennedy, Secretary.

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Minor Meriwether, Att'j. R. T. Jordan, Attorney for Swain heirs.